road there as much as a cow needs a After getting the desired permission began to dig a trench. He dug up-far as a certain old tree, and at that digging; but as it was known that seen digging; but as it was known that he had procured permission to open a road, no suspicion of his real object was not unit his sudden departure from was not unit his sudden departure from muda in a French ship that had in bought for cash by him, a poor that people began to wonder at udden acquisition of wealth and de that he had been searching for decide that he had been searching for Kidd's treasure, buried there nearly two

suddenly he ceased his labor upon trench and ended his work just at tree, where he had been seen digin the moonlight and alone. Withwarning he had bought the French in which he unexpectedly and had departed for unknown leaving behind him his colored d children. I have learned that t to Canada, but he never re-here. To my mind he carried with him the treasure of Cap-

in Kidd, the pirate.

In St. George lived many people in 160s who kept small drinking places.

See of them is in that trade now. One, is still a resident. At the time he civil war in the United States, while the blocksde runners were uenting St. George, this man and wife kept a small saloon, the wife line as harmaid. It was well kopt, Kidd, the pirate. ing as barmaid. It was well kept, se two people won the confiof their customers among the e runners, many of whom ded their money with this couple, as | with which to prosecute their search in | young he had noticed a stranger strell- ously about there, prodding the ground

there were no banks and no certificates | silence, leaving shortly after with or of exchange to be had. The greater | without the objects of their search." of exchange to be had. The greater number of these depositors never re-turned to claim their deposits. One man left a large sum with the couple, and it was some years after that a demand was made upon them for the funds, but they had forgotten all about it. The money never was paid.

"Near my store a few years ago a man was having a foundation dug and sawed out for a new house. One day while digging a workman came across a box buried in the ground years before. The 'boss' had his watchful eyes upon it, and after sending the digger on a long errand, carried the box to his own home, afterward cautioning the work-

man to say nothing about it.

"A new resident of Tuckerstown leased a farmhouse and a small farm from the occupant for a good round sum. Upon coming into possession he hired a laborer to aid him in digging at a corner of the farm nearest to the second day while the ocean. On the second day, while the man was throwing up the dirt and his employer watching his movements, he came across a wire stretched through The laborer was sent away for the

day and the employer continued the work, with the result of another lucky find of treasure, for the finding of which he had a map before hiring the Two days later the new occupant of that farm disappeared by steamer for

"Spanish doubloons have been found in the earth all over the islands, par-ticularly at Spanish Point, in large and small quantities. Strangers have come here by the score with maps and tools

TREASURE IN A CAN.

Frederick G. Boggs, a merchant of Bermuda and a native of St. George, now doing business there, said: "It is a matter of history that these islands were frequented by pirates, who, for better security, buriend their treasure in the ground rather than take it with them on their dangerous voyages, but expecting to return and unearth it when their work was done. During the cen-turies millions of pounds have been buried in the earth, and most of it still lies hidden there. The blockade run-ners left a great deal of money buried here. In the last years of the blockade we were visited by yellow fever, and of the hundreds who died most were strangers. All crews on vessels were paid here in gold and sliver, and, as this was bulky and heavy to carry, there was only one reasonable supposition about it, which was that it was buried here for safety.

Such discoveries have been kept as secret as possible, because such find-ings must go by law to the Crown, where they are held for the owners for a long time. After years of waiting half of what remains goes to the finder and the rest to the crown. Prize money was distributed here in the war of 1812. I have been told stories of many find-ings here in St. George.

"John Fox, once an alderman, a master carpenter and shipwright, died in the seventies. He was of undoubted integrity and truthfulness, having the confidence of all the people. He told me that several times when he was

ing about on the north shore, below the military cemetery, where the yellow fever dead were buried before the close tells of the treasure found, and many side."

| I bear they have paid cannot say, of my own knowledge whether or not he found the treasure, but as he came here a poor man and side." of the civil war. Suspicion was aroused, as he was shy of notice and acted mysteriously. Apparently he was in quest of something, and he was uncommunicative. A short time after he disappeared, and it was found that he had

gone to New York.
"A week after his departure Alderman Fox, with some friends, one day, landing on the shore from a fishing ex-cursion, noticed the cave called 'Judy's Hole,' and one of the party suggested that they take a look into it. 'This cave was near the cemetery, and it was in this vicinity that the stranger had been seen most frequently while on the island, Within the cave they found an iron safe which had been forced open and its contents carried away. Nearby was a hole in the ground, from which it had

a hole in the ground, from which it had been dug by the stranger.

"I knew Heller well, and I knew all about buying the French vessel and sailing away to St. John, N. B. In St. John the tide rises and falls forty feet. One day after Heller's arrival there his French bark, the Haleyon, had her stern broken by the tide and she was sold by her owner. The buyer broke her up and found in the run many bars her up and found in the run many bars of silver, but just to what value no man but the finder ever know. Heller brought a large tract of land near St. John, called it Hellerup and influenced many of his countrymen to go there and

"Another interesting find was on the Serpentine road, in Pembroke parish. From the best authority I have heard of the stranger who wandered mysteri-

can tell more about that discovery, but none so much as he who went away with the treasure. He had a chart, but it was several days before he could locate the place of hiding, and curiosity was excited by his strange move-ments. Here is what the Gazette said on May 1, 1894:

A rumor that somebody had found

treasure at Spanish Point having been freely circulated about Himilton, inquiries, with a view of publishing such facts as we could ascertain about the matter, elicited but scant information The report, however, is not without foundation, as may be gathered from the following: Some three weeks ago several holes were discovered bored in to the ground on land bordering the Spanish Point road, near the cottage of the late Christopher Scon. The number and position of these holes indicated an objective point in view of the borer, and a close examination disclosed that that point had been successfully reached in the shape of a small vault built of stone under ground. This vault had been opened, but whether anything had been removed from it is, of course, mere matter for conjecture. Foster M. Cooper of Southampton, owner of the property on

which the excavation was made and who subsequently visited the spot, in-forms us, in reply to a letter asking for information: "I visited the spot, as it in on my late wife's property, and found a place open about six feet long and three feet wide, apparently built up on three sides with stone, but could not tell if anything had been removed be-

WHAT THE MAYOR KNOWS.

The mayor of St. George, Joseph Ming Hayward, was clerk of the coun-cil for thirty years, and for the last twelve years he has been mayor. He is a man of undoubted veracity, and an encyclopedia of knowledge relating to

"Buried treasure?" said the mayor, "Well, sir, I think that the soil of this colony is the richest in the world, outside a gold or a diamond mine, and even as far as those are concerned the earth here contains gold and silver al-ready coined by various nations. I have heard a great deal about the find-ing of buried treasure and believe that most of what was buried still remains here in the earth, eh? The relations which I have held toward the people of St. George have constituted me the last person to whom a finder of buried treasure might come and tell of his luck, because it would be my duty to seize it for the crown.

"Alderman John Fox was a man who "Alderman John Fox was a man who would not lie. I was born at Judy's Hole, and so were my ancestors for 300 years. I knew Sovereign Heller and knew of the receipt of the letter by Postmaster Taylor. Just before Heller began digging that trench he got permission from the board, of which I was clerk, to build a road up to his little house from the main road. One day I was passing the place where he was I was passing the place where he was digging and saw that he was making digging and saw that he conformity billary poisons. Price of a trench which was not in conformity billary poisons. Price of a trench which was not in conformity billary poisons.

but as he came here a poor man and went away a rich man, in his own ship, it appears that he came across a wind-foll of some kind."

IN THE WRONG CHINA.

A salesman in a local chinaware establishment is responsible for the fol-

"A day or two ago," said he, "a lady came in the store and began to examine some fine cups and saucers. Nothing suited her. At last, however, she found some that pleased her, and, smiling in-nocently, said: 'Now, these are very nice, and I like the way they are made, with different names on them. could find some with the names I want I would take them, but all I see read "Tom and Jerry." "-Memphis Scim-

In pulmonary trouble, the direct action of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP upon the throat, chest and lungs, immediately arrests the malady, by relieving the distress, cutting the phlegm and freeing the vocal and breathing organs. Price 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

The worst after effects of Influenza arise from deranged functions of the liver. Clear the blood at once with HERBINE, for it will strengthen the liver to withdraw from circulation the biliary poisons. Price 50 cents at Z. C.

WALKERS STO

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

Undermuslins, Table Linens and Embroideries.

And the wise housewives will be those who lay in a year's supply at these January prices, for Linens and Muslins have gone skyward in cost. We ordered months ago and so avoided advance. Undermuslins are all crisp and fresh from designer's hands-as you probably know, the recent half price sale cleared all old stock-and many entirely new effects are shown. Materials, Muslins, Cambrics, Embroideries, Laces, are of the very best, all beautifully made, well finished, liberally cut and

SO CHEAP

that home sewing is really a foolish waste of time and strength. Come MONDAY TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd TO 27th.

PETTICOATS.

AT 75 CENTS

Muslin; umbrella lawn ruffle, edged with two-inch embroidery.

AT \$1.00

AT \$1.25

Muslin; umbrella ruffle, edged with wide embroid-

Muslin; cambric umbrella flounce with 5-inch linen lace and tiny tucks.

AT \$1.50 UP TO \$15.00

are exquisite Petticoats, made of finest nainsooks and cambries with rich trimmings of laces or embroideries put on in all the ways-serpentine, Van Dyke Bayadere, etc.

GOWNS.

AT 50 CENTS

Muslin; double yoke back, tucked front, "V" neck.

AT 75 CENTS

Muslin; double yoke back, tucked front, empire and bolero effects, three styles

AT 85 CENTS Muslin; square cut neck, tucks and embroidery in yoke. Two other styles.

AT \$1.00

Muslin; finely tucked yoke front, or lace or embroidery insertion with tucks, three styles.

Many other styles at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and upward to \$10.00.

DRAWERS.

AT 25 CENTS

Muslin; tucks and wide hem. Extra value for price,

AT 40 CENTS

Cambric; wide ruffle with fine tucks.

AT 50 CENTS

Muslin; wide umbrella ruffle tucked and hemstitched. Four other styles.

AT 75 CENTS

ways of trimmings.

4 Muslin; wide umbrella ruffle, with linen lace and insertion. Six other styles.

AT \$1.00

Cambric; wide umbrella ruffle with linen lace edge

At \$1.25 up to \$5.00, many entirely new styles and

and two rows insertion. Six different styles.

CORSET COVERS.

AT 20 CENTS

Muslin; high neck. An extra value

AT 25 CENTS

Cambric; square neck embroidery trimmed.

AT 35 CENTS

Cambric; either "V" or high neck styles, embroidery trimmed.

AT 50 CENTS

Cambric; square, round or "V" neck styles, embroid-ery trimmed.

AT 75 CENTS

styles at this price.

CHEMISES.

AT 25 CENTS

Muslin; extra good quality.

AT 39 CENTS

Muslin; open front, corded band.

AT 75 CENTS

Cambric; square yoke of embroidery.

AT \$1.00

Cambric; embroidery trimmed. Six styles. Many beauties in the higher prices, \$1.25 up to \$5.50.

EXRTA SIZES.

Plenty of the extra size garments for very stout figures are here this season. More than we've ever

Table Linens, Entire Stock 16² Off.



UR LINEN DEPARTMENT is always a safe and economical place to buy, but once each year, for white week, it makes an extra effort. We have Irish, Scotch and German Linens-the three best kinds of the world, and reductions for this time. bear in mind, will be made from old prices; so much lower than you or we may hope to buy them for years to come, possibly, as linens are right now advanced to a third higher. Choose from entire stock, cheapest even to highest John Q. Brown exquisite dew bleached damask at-

163 PER CENT OFF RECULAR PRICES.

And some extra special numbers like these, in BED SPREADS, SHEETS and PILLOW CASES.

Bed Covering.

Large crochet Bed Spreads, extra heavy quality, were \$1.25, each-

Fringed crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.50

\$1.04

45x36, worth 20 cents each-

One lot sheets, one of the most relia- hems, which sell regularly for 40 cents

ble of makes, size 81x90, each-

Sheets, Pillow Cases. TOWELS.

Odd lot hemstitched Pillow Cases, A gathering containing heavy bleached Turkish Towels, Damask Tow-13 Cents els, with knotted fringe, Huckaback Towels, full size, double hemstitched

> each, during this sale-28 Cents

Ruffle Edge Muslin and Net Curtains



der pricing on differ-ent lines of curtains. These told or are spic-span new, just as fresh and dainty as can be, and for anything less than the annual white anything less than the annual white sale, would never have their regular prices clipped. Come

\$1.22

Ruffled Bobinet Curtains, three yards long, \$1.50 the pair regular- \$1.27 Ruffled Bobinet Curtains, lace trim-med, 3 yards long, \$2.00 curtains-

\$1.62 Ruffled Bobinet Curtains, lace edge and insertion, 3 yards long, \$2.25 value, \$1.87 Ruffled edge fish net Curtains, \$1.50

Ruffled muslin Curtains, extra value at regular price, \$1.25 the pair, during Ruffled edge Curtains with plain muslin center and lace insertion, small priced at \$1.50 the pair regular, now-

Some very fine muslin Curtains, ruffle edge, lace trimmed, our \$2.00 grade, at-\$1.72 Dainty Curtains with plain Swiss center, lace edge and insertion, \$2.75 grade— \$2.15

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS. For the white sale. Men's unlaundered white muslin Shirts with set in linen bosoms, linen cuff bands, double reinforcing back and front, double stitched and gussetted, cushion neck band. Full sizes. A small priced shirt that has given the very best of satisfaction both for fit and wear. Regular price 50c, during white week— 37%c

Nainsook; lace or embroidery trimmed. French style fulled into waist band.

AT \$1.00 Nainsook; French style, full front with insertion bayadere effect, embroidery finish. Five different

Corset covers in beautiful lawns, nainsooks, cambrics, with exquisite trimmings, at \$1.75 up to \$4.75.

EMBROIDERIES.



THE QUESTION of whether it pays to buy embroideries in January was settled long ago. Not alone on account of the wonderful selec. tion to be had from a fresh and very complete new stock entirely displayed, but as well the SMALLER PRICES, which are a direct result of immense ordering. As these lots are sorted and sold out you will face an advance of a third higher prices, for embroideries are among the things on upward price scale. Our order for this sale was placed last June, so escaped, but reorders will have HIGHER PRICES THAN YOU'VE EVER KNOWN ON EMBROIDERIES. Choose the summer needs this week.

At 5 cents-

Large variety of cambric edgings, pretty new pattern designs.

At 8 cents and 10 cents-Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg edgings, many new kinds.

At 12 and 15 cents-

new open patterns.

At 15 cents and 18 cents-

At 18 cents to 20 cents-Nainsook embroideries, two to four

inches wide, pretty patterns for chil- terns for gingham dress trimming. dren's clothing.

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric edgings, trimmings.

At 10 cents to 85 cents-

At 20 cents to 40 cents-Hamburg embroideries, six to ten combination of all over, 18 inches wide, inches wide, good patterns for petticoat for yokes, guimps and shirt waists.

Nainsook insertions, pretty patterns Cambric and Hamburg embroideries, three to five inches wide, open patterns. for shirt waist trimmings.

At 8 cents to 50 cents-

Hamburg insertions, desirable pat-

At 50 cents to \$1.00-

Nottingham lace and embroidery

At \$1.25 to \$6.00-

Fancy all over embroidery, 22 inches wide, in the new zig-zag, cross bar and tuck effects.

Walker Brothers Bry Goods Co.

Walken Brothers Bry Toods